

## EDITOR'S NOTES

by  
JACK BRADSHAW

Construction increases on the new campus with each passing month. Looking over the entire layout as it is presented on this page, the whole thing seems unbelievable somehow. The "step-child" feeling, inherent with most Staters, is still present, even with these latest developments, but with all the favorable legislation we have had in the recent past, that feeling begins, only now, to dissipate.

Two weeks ago Walter Winchell, of radio and other sundry types of fame, said that the flying saucers we hear so much about are in reality guided missiles from Russia. Furthermore, they have been developed to the point where if you can see a flying saucer, it is now obsolete, they're that fast, he says. Oh great. Now any number of things can be whizzing around over head because Winchell KNOWS. How are you going to disprove it when you can't even see them? Real smart boy, this Winchell.

We predict a bright future for Greta Nelson, one of State's newest additions to the Thespian fold. Her extremely convincing performance in "Everyman" attests to Greta's all-round ability. Seldom have we seen facial expressions so mobile as to reflect each emotional change.

A few weeks ago I predicted in this column that Harry Bridges would be acquitted. I was wrong, for he, with his two co-defendants, was found guilty of perjury. And that's all old news now. To single out one case of perjury in that record trial and to forget the others was a monumental task, but one which the jurors were up to. Mrs. F. Joseph Donahue, wife of the Federal prosecutor, laughed openly at Mrs. Bridges after the verdict was read, court observers reported. And at Easter time the words come down to us again: "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone."

Many are the pamphlets and blurbs that cross an editor's desk in the course of a week's mail. Every week without fail we get a copy of "Clipsheet," a publication put out by The Board of Temperance. We don't reprint any of it because most of us around the office do get a kick out of joy-juice every now and then. All such activity being carried on outside, of course. Also, for the women, we have a delicious recipe for cooking swordfish, just in case you're interested. (You cook it just like any other fish—grease a frying pan and drop it in.)

Poor John Gray, administrator of student affairs, has been given so many head-aches and a bad time in general since he introduced his notorious "Gray Plan" that the board of directors is kicking around the idea of raising his present salary. This should soothe his ruffled temperament.

## ELECTIONS DEADLINES

Petitions for election to class or student body offices are due in the Associated Students business office today by 4 p.m. Candidates for office not meeting this deadline are eligible for disqualification.

The campaigning period for all candidates begins Monday. Voting will be held Thursday and Friday in the Correction room behind the Women's gym. Only holders of an associated student membership card are allowed to vote.

Campaigners are warned to adhere to rules and regulations governing this spring election. Copies of the rules may be acquired from student body president Phil Ryan in hut 4A.

## LATE BULLETINS...

The next issue of the Golden Gater and every subsequent issue of the spring semester will come out on Thursdays instead of Friday as has been done in the past. It is hoped that this move will increase the weekly circulation.

Deadline for all material will be Monday noon previous to the date of publication.

Dylan Thomas, the well-known Welsh poet who is on his first visit to the United States, will give a lecture in A210 next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

During the past seven weeks, Thomas has lectured in 35 states throughout the country.

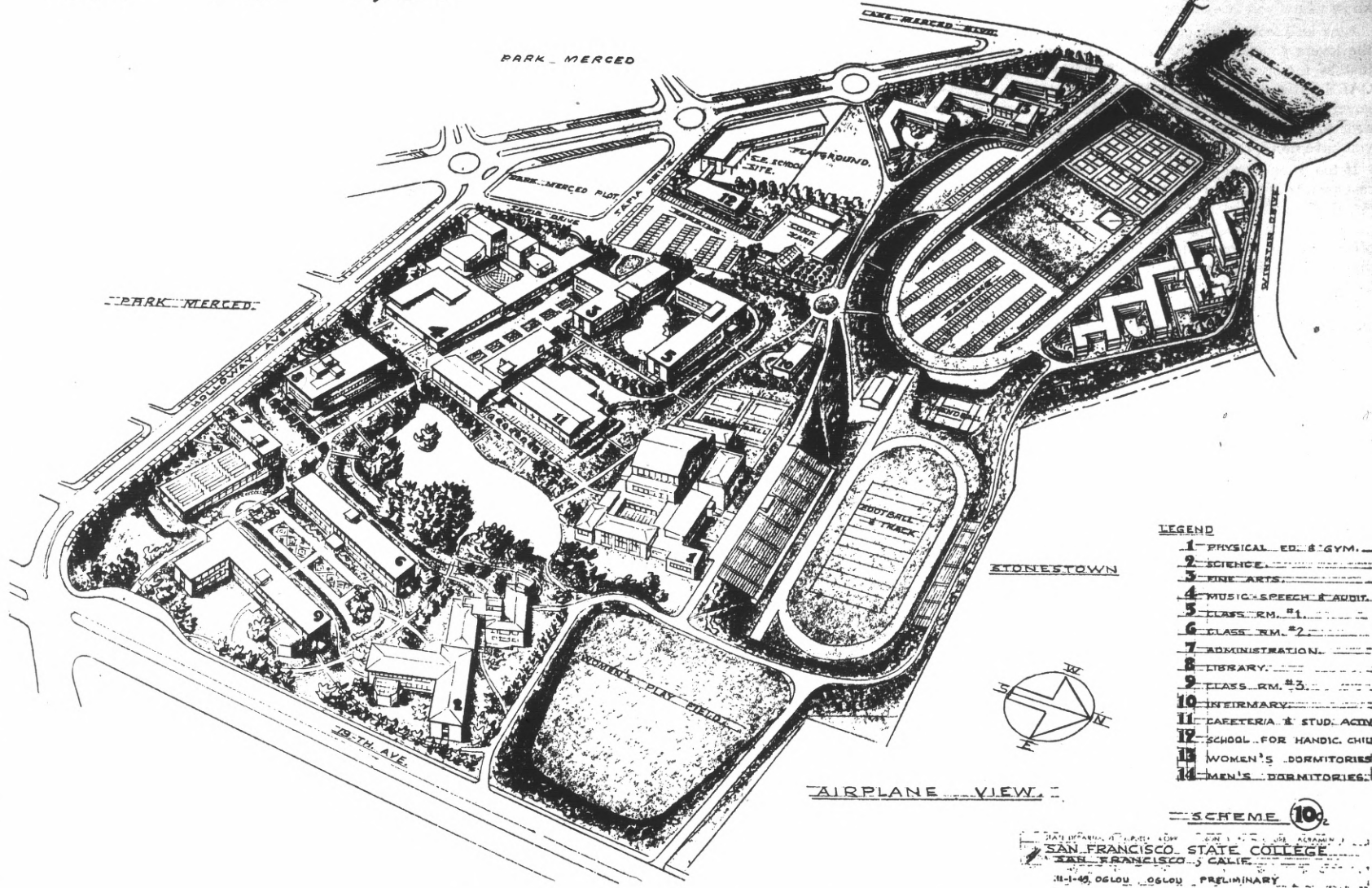
There is no admission charge. Track coach Ray Kaufman announced today that the State-St. Mary's track meet, originally scheduled for Moraga, has been changed to the new campus oval, 1 p.m., tomorrow.

# Golden Gater A Look Into State's Future...

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 51, No. 8 San Francisco, Calif. Friday, April 14, 1950

## 1899 TO 1954



## KAMPUS KAPERS 'Baghdad By the Mint' Film Highlights Show

"Baghdad by the Mint," an original color film satirizing travel talks, will highlight College Theatre's fast moving musical review, "Kampus Kapers," playing April 18 through 22 in Frederic Burk auditorium.

In addition to the movie, 18 acts will include songs, sketches, chorus numbers and modern dance pieces. The finale of the first act will be a production number of San Francisco at the beach, with a gay nineties touch. "Medical Mayhem," a satire on the medical profession, will be featured.

Original music for the show, including "Cuban Moon," was written by Dick Vartanian. Jack Kallman and Angelo Rodriguez will do vocal solos, while Norm Bartold and Tim Haggerty will "Kill Vau-deville."

Dick Graham will handle choreography for the production and Mr. J. Ivan Holm, sets and technical direction. An 11-piece orchestra will provide instrumental music. Under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving, the "Kapers" will open Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, including tax, are 60 cents with student membership card and 90 cents without.

## 'War and Art' Is Topic of Panel

The Gamma Sigma Pi humanities fraternity will present a panel on "The Effect of War on Recent Art" at its regular weekly meeting to be held at noon today in the Activities room. Mr. Jack Patten will act as moderator for the discussion with Mr. Irving Miller, Mr. Seymour Locks and Dr. Edward Cassidy, all of State's faculty, taking part in the exchange of views. All students are invited to attend the meeting and to bring their lunches.

## PAN-AMERICAN PARTY

An open house for members and friends of State's Pan-American league will be held today between 3 and 5 in conjunction with the annual Pan-American day celebrations.

## PENMANSHIP TEST

The required penmanship test for credential students will be given next Monday and Wednesday in AA6 at 11 and 11:30 a.m. on both days, Mrs. Hilda Brown, assistant

## Employment Crisis Hits Half-Million College Graduates

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in an open letter stressed the increasing importance for college seniors to obtain as much information as possible concerning where and in what fields job opportunities lie. Although the outlook is not bleak, the fact that the graduating class will total half a million, a peak number not likely to be reached again in the near future, will intensify the competition for jobs available.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations, he said. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries and areas, but in others where wartime and post-war shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs. In teaching, for example, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand four times as many students as required completed training for high school teaching.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include: law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next four or five years the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

Probably there will also be an over-supply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting. Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long-run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at high levels.

Expected also for other occupations groups important in health service such as veterinarians, medical x-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists and dietitians.

## Plans Roll On Clloege Show

Mr. Jules Irving, director of the Inter-Collegiate Charity show, has revealed that the show's executive committee at its last meeting elected Edwin Kruth, instructor in music at San Francisco State, to the position of musical director. The committee also voted to hire a technical director on the recommendation of Mr. Irving. No one, as yet, has been contacted to fill the position.

According to Mr. Irving, the production is to be a "fast moving revue, not a variety show. There will be four production numbers with all colleges participating. The music and sketches to be used are original with these colleges." In describing the show, Mr. Irving states that the "idea is unique and its potentialities are great."

Campus-to-campus auditions are tentatively scheduled for the week of April 24th. At that time, the cast will be selected.

## TOMBOLA AFFAIR

Tombola 75, musical festival honoring Pierre Monteux's 75th birthday anniversary, takes place Monday night in the San Francisco Civic auditorium.

The Tombola Festival and concert will include a popular concert, a ballet and a program centered around a French theme.

Object of the Festival is to raise \$75,000 for the San Francisco Symphony's Contingency fund. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 each, and are on sale now at the Music Fed office in music alley. They may be purchased from State's symphony forum representatives Madge Lude, Bob Greenwood and Stan Shaff.

## Steel and Concrete Reality... And a New Campus Grows!

By A. Allan Martinez

Never before in the history of San Francisco State college has faith proved such a steadfast and materializing factor and never before has the college had so certain a future. The new campus is no longer the quantity X, vague and gossamer in the minds of its creators. The 97-acre oasis is rapidly becoming a steel and concrete reality, the latest in the physical aspect of collegiate education.

Recently the California senate passed this year's budget with \$3,288,000 for new buildings by Lake Merced included. Six and one-half million dollars have already been appropriated, allowing work to be completed on two buildings and the first units of six buildings. The new grant will enable completion of three of these units and classroom No. 1.

The three and one-half million dollars brings the total sum granted to approximately 10 million dollars.

## BLOCK LONG GYM

The million dollar physical education building, one of the finest in the city, is well on its way toward completion and should be ready for a grand dedication by September 1 of this year. The main part of the physical education department will move out to the new campus in the fall. The block-long building will consist of a swimming pool, boxing and wrestling rooms and will house all the p.e. work of the college. The locker capacity will increase tremendously over the present site. There is space for 24 tennis courts on the campus, adjacent to the baseball field. With the completion of the playing fields, and the perfection of the natural bowl in Cox stadium, State's physical education department's expansion need fear no confinement.

## TWO-STORY SCIENCE LAB

The \$1,125,000 science building, a far cry from the present inadequately-facilitated site, has been under construction for some three weeks. The two-story building will represent a new height in scientific endeavor. It will have a much-needed storage basement. There will be lecture-demonstration rooms on both floors, constructed on an angle, and seating 150 people. Two seminar rooms will take the place of the present make-shift spots. There will be six specially-designed laboratories for study in botany, nature study, zoology, anatomy, physiology and bacteriology with special rooms connected with each. With an increased number of class rooms,

projection rooms and storagespace, experimentation and research will take a new step toward perfection.

## LIBRARY IN TRANSITION

You who use the present library realize the completely outmoded and inadequate condition it is in. The library at the new campus will carry out the theme of complete transition from the old to the new both in design and in use. The first unit of the library carries an appropriation of \$682,800 and will care for the offices of the library staff, a reading room, and tables for about 450 students. Once completed, the building will be a sound-proof, modular type construction, with books easy to get to. The first unit will have three floors, large window space and electrical lighting to fit the needs that the present site lacks. There will be individual study tables and group reading tables. The library will be in a central location, and will represent the latest in architectural construction.

## ULTRA-MODERN CAFETERIA

The proposed new campus cafeteria will have a dining room seating capacity of over 600 students, besides grill and fountain service. Plans are that the central dining room can double as a dance hall. The terrace will overlook a view foreign to the street-car, apartment setting of the present co-op. Full windows will open the front part of the cafeteria to the sun. A checkroom is planned to take care of the needs of the students, and to eliminate book and coat space on tables and chairs. The building carries an appropriation of \$637,165 to complete it. Again the completed structure will sing State's song of advancement, a song old in title, new in music.

## MUSIC - SPEECH

The first unit of the music-speech building carries an appropriation of \$889,500, granted in 1949. That grant covered the cost of the auditorium, the little theater, the radio suite and almost all of the speech classrooms. The second and final unit of the building carries an appropriation of \$1,024,000 and is now awaiting the governor's signature. This sum should be enough to complete the speech set-up and finish the entire building, adequate for a college capacity of 5000 students. Specifications for the building should be in Sacramento within a month. Short-circuit transmitting, work in television and remote telecasting are but a few of the long range plans of the speech department. The aims of the music department are already apparent.

## CONCRETE DREAM REALIZED

The fine arts building, costing \$888,270, manifests another phase of a steel and concrete reality. Plans will be completed and bids called for on this building before July 1. The sum of \$656,400 goes to the administration building, devoted to student personnel offices and administrative functions. The construction awaits only final decisions as to technical questions on equipment.

A recent appropriation gave \$913,000 to build about 84 per cent of class room No. 1, to house education, special education, psychology and home economics classes. The sketches should be ready for submission to Sacramento within a month.

Class room No. 2 carries an appropriation of \$712,800 and will house social science and business courses. It waits only the engineering details.

All told, San Francisco State college's long wait, really isn't too long. A break-down of plans and figures serves to focus the eventual reality of a distant hope. The desperation and the fear precipitating a new campus is well worth the wait.

With physical construction going on full-blast by Lake Merced, we repeat again: never before in the history of San Francisco State college has faith proved such a steadfast and materializing factor and never before has the college had so certain a future.

## CAL AGGIE PICNIC

To the Student Body of San Francisco State College:

We on the Davis Campus of the University of California invite you one and all to come to Picnic Day this forthcoming Saturday, April 15. We guarantee you a good time, for we have something of interest for everyone.

We offer a parade, fashion show, horseshow, track meet, sheep dogs, 'coon dogs, band concerts, divisional exhibits, folk dancing, and to climax the day, dance to the music of Jack Fisher "Keeper of the Keys" and his Orchestra.

So come one, come all, come early and stay late, have a good time.

Sincerely,  
I. G. Rosen,  
General Chairman, Picnic Day.



## An Editorial

All it takes is a finger, and the lever you push can determine the basic functions of the Associated Students from now on. Because that lever you're pushing is an exceedingly important thing: it means your vote. It means you're helping to put someone into office to represent you as a vital part of a campus community. It means, supposedly, that you know whom you are voting for.

Now let's look at the other side—the vote you don't cast, the levers you don't push. That, ladies and gentlemen, is just as important. BECAUSE IT MEANS YOU DON'T CARE. It means, in effect, that your interest in student government is negative. That you have no right whatsoever to petition your representative for anything, because you have no representative.

It too often turns out that those individuals who didn't cast a vote are the ones who protest the loudest and the longest. Unfortunately, they seem to realize too late that a conglomeration of votes could have put another candidate into office, perhaps the candidate of their choice. Thirteen hundred students didn't vote in the last election. Almost twice the amount that did vote.

Your vote as an individual, as a group can mean an upset or a dark horse candidate. But, primarily, it signifies that you care.

And in this period of transition, that's a very important thing.—A. M.

## Presidential Race

### Kendall Announces Candidacy

Staking out the fourth corner in the coming associated students presidential race is Thomas E. Kendall, twenty-nine year old Junior majoring in education.

"I have entered the race for president without any previous background in student administration at this college. In some ways this may place me at a disadvantage, but as a former non-participant, I have been in a favorable position to view the problems objectively and without bias," he stated in a recent interview.

"I see an imperative need for a student government which can go beyond the solving of these problems by creating a bond of unity among all students regardless of their status as members or non-members of organizations. The students are the government at State and I could be the interested spokesman for the common good of the college, and a fair representative in helping to solve the major problems."

Covering all the major issues that have been put forward thus far in the presidential campaign, Mr. Kendall had the following comments to add:

Student body cards: "Too many scoff at the benefits now offered the student body card holder. All students should feel responsibility, take pride in, and participate in college activities by voting and student body card purchases. I intend to make the student card more attractive by

contacting motion picture house managers, swimming pool operators, legitimate theatre managers and a nearby pharmacy to obtain reductions for card holders."

Bookstore restriction: "The Gray plan is undemocratic and discriminatory. You can't beat any thinking group over the



KENDALL  
"Students Are the Government"

head in a desperate effort to raise funds. It would more likely cause animosity and withdrawal from our college of good potential card holders who would go elsewhere."

## Professional School Requirements

by Art Duffy

(The second and last in an informative series on entrance requirements at professional colleges.)

An overwhelming majority of State's 400 plus pre-professional students in the dentistry, medicine and pharmacy fields are planning to enter one of the University of California's professional colleges located on Parnassus Street, San Francisco. However, as is the case all over the country, two-thirds of these hopefuls will face certain rejection regardless of their abilities. Yet, many of these students have failed to investigate consistently rigid requirements at U. C. and the other colleges in the State of California.

### PRE-MEDICAL

Perhaps the hardest of all the professional colleges to enter is the Medical school. As matters stand, one must be not only a genius but slightly "whacky" on medicine to qualify for admission. The students must attend college a minimum of nine years, 3 years of pre-med. at State, 4

years in residence at medical school, and 2 years of internship thereafter. However, he is not through with his schooling even then; because a doctor, to make a living these days, must specialize. In order to earn this opportunity, to spend 10 more years at college, he must be an "A" student in his pre-med years and a "C" student thereafter (which is an even more difficult task). The tuition for a local resident is \$125 plus the cost of books and miscellaneous expenses averaging \$45 per semester. All this, and when the poor fellow finally begins working, he gets \$75 to \$150 per month.

### PRE-DENTISTRY

The dentistry students will find matters equally difficult. He must be a 2.8 student in his two-year pre-dentistry curriculum and must possess sufficient personality and mechanical attributes to pass the interview and finger dexterity tests. If accepted at either U. C., The College of Physicians and Surgeons at 18th and Guerrero Streets, in San Francisco, or U. S. C., he

must maintain a passing grade through four years of difficult courses, and must specialize in either restorative or preventative dentistry. The tuition at U. C. is \$100 to \$175 each semester, but the beginning dentist can make as high as \$700 or \$800 per month.

### PHARMACY

Those who like the going rough and rugged, will turn to the field of Pharmacy. The U. C. College of Pharmacy "requires" only one year of preparatory work at a two or four year college, and a "B" average is termed "sufficient." However, the successful applicant has usually served at least two years in the pre-pharmacy curriculum and has no less than a 2.5 average. In addition, he must be able to pass tests of Chemistry, Math, calculations and personality. Tuition is \$1 to \$175 a semester. Three years of work at the college is sufficient to make him a bona fide pharmacist. The aim of this college and others throughout the U. S. is to place pharmacy on a plane to dentistry and medicine, and within a year the curriculum will be extended to six years.

The sad fact about all these colleges is that the student is never sure of his position until he graduates. Any term he might fail a subject or two and be asked to withdraw. At best the professional student is gambling... gambling on his ability and good fortune to carry him through.

### Air Tour Sign-up

April 24 is the date set as deadline for applications to attend the summer tour to Europe by air under the direction of Mrs. Andreina Becker-Colonna, humanities division chairman. Elias T. Arnesen stated this week. Tour dates, from New York, are June 23 to August 4.

## What's the Story?

### Another Split Campus Problem

by Bob Donovan

Within the next two years State will be facing the problem of a split campus. The problems of dual facilities and the such will undoubtedly tax both the administration and the student body to the breaking point. Still, that is at least eight months away while a more serious campus split is taking place right now. Not the physical division of the college, but a widening rift among certain members of the student body.

The presidential race has become something less than a contest between four students. Instead, it has degenerated into a battle between the so-called organized and independent students.

Fraternities, sororities and some of the more invitational organizations comprise what is known as the organized students with Al Wollenberg and Jim Schwerdt fighting for control of this vote. The independents usually represent some of the larger social clubs and, to a great

degree, former non-participating students. This election has brought forth the first major bid of the independents for power since the war. As most elections progress the vaguely felt feeling between the "ins" and the "outs" becomes more intensified and too many students are inclined to wash their hands of the whole business. This, to a certain degree, accounts for the light voting during elections.

It is likely that this would have occurred this time if it were not for the much discussed Gray Plan, which advocated restriction of the bookstore. This whole question of restriction became the rallying point around which the independents could gather. Feeling ran high for several weeks and culminated in a petitioning committee appearing before the board of directors to protest the proposed restriction.

Both Burk Faraola and Tom Kendall have committed themselves to opposition to the Gray Plan and recent recommendations from the board seem to in-

dicate that the alternate proposal put forth by Faraola and the petitioning committee will be attempted first. The alternate plan they presented called for an overall raise in book prices with a 10 per cent reduction being offered to student body card holders.

The major candidates have made this supposedly hot election quite cool so far. It seems that most of the candidates are concentrating on the run-off rather than the general election. As the situation now stands there will be a struggle for dominance of the independents between Faraola and Kendall and another contest between Schwerdt and Wollenberg for control of the organized vote.

If the battle is carried into a run-off election there is considerable danger that the associated students might be the loser in the long run. If the independents win there is liable to be a long period of hostility and non-cooperation on the part of the organized students. Something

that will not help lift the associated students out of its present financial predicament.

On the other hand, if the organized are able to maintain their power it seems quite likely that the independents will return to being non-participants again. Until this time they have not had a sufficient voice in the student government to understand the problems that the college faces and now that they are becoming more aware of these problems it would be unfortunate if they should throw their hands up in disgust and completely ignore the existence of the associated students.

Either eventuality is to be greatly feared, since administration of student affairs, John Gray, has emphasized the need for an 85 to 90 per cent participation in card purchases if the student corporation is to remain solvent. Nothing remotely resembling this minimum percentage can be achieved unless all candidates are willing to pledge collective action, come what may.

## Student Body Elections

### History Reveals College Elections Have Been Hit or Miss Affairs Since First Recorded Vote

Thursday and Friday we go to the polls, some for the first time. On the decision of a vote hangs the fate of the Gray plan, future student policies and the life and death struggle for the Associated Student to remain active as a corporation. The day of campus elections reactivates both in fact and fancy some of the past elections, going back, say, to 1923...

That was the year of the first recorded student body election when San Francisco State was a girl's school. That was the year of the first pencil-and-paper vote. The election procedures were rather hazy and indefinite: campaigning by word of mouth and by sketchy poster, by soapbox orators, by beating the proverbial drums until you were blue in the face. That was the year of the first student body president, Helen Edwards, just for the records.

### FIRST RUN-OFF

May, 1926, saw the first bit of opposition booming up in the student body race with three running for president. In 1926 there was also the need for the first recorded run-off. The president was elected by 229 votes. And that year saw the office of treasurer taken as it has been so many times since—unopposed.

On April 16, 1930, an unbroken record was established: a president was reelected. In December of that same year the first male in the history of campus elections ran for an office, the office of treasurer, Don Pryor. He was defeated.

In the following year the college voted on an emblem, the golden panther. A month later it was changed and remains as is, the alligator. Don Pryor became treasurer (unopposed) in 1931, and on April 6, 1932, he broke precedent again by becoming the first male president of the student body.

Running untrue to form, SEVEN students ran for the position of treasurer in 1935, the election history commenting on it as "an

obvious need for a run-off." In 1936 a petition was put up for a vote. The Golden Gater supported a "no" vote. It was passed.

The election of 1938, where 988 votes were cast, precipitated an all-time record-breaking vote on April 23, 1939, where 1,050 students cast a ballot. Back tracing to '38 again, that year saw Cliff Worth rise from 292 votes in the first ballot to a tremendous 493 votes in the run-off election, becoming president of the student body and registering an unprecedented upset.

### NEW OFFICE CREATED

The years that passed were uneventful until 1941. In that year every major office went into a run-off with two men running on anti-fraternity tickets. Also in 1941 a new position was established—ally commissioner.

May 19, 1944, swerved the student policy of the college and consolidated student government by the ratification of the corporation of the Associated Students.

May, 1945, saw only one office contested, that being, oddly enough, the office of treasurer. Also during this time, civic voting machines were used and the college adopted the Australian ballot type of election.

### ELECTION RULE CHANGES

The election procedures through the years have varied, depending on the vote cast and the facilities. Where once anyone counted votes, now only those appointed by the president as members of an election committee can. Controversy arose because of the committee, even raging to a point of screaming "bias" and "unfair methods." This, however, has since died to a point where now the president consciously appoints those supporting different candidates.

Tracing the elections back through 27 years, one can see the rise and decline developing in voting and in campaigning. In 1949 campaigning took on a new

## Theatre

### Kampus Kapers

#### Color Movie, Skits Highlight Annual State Variety Show

by Tom Maxwell

When cinema director J. Franklin discarded his canvas chair, beret, and riding boots, and yelled, "send it to the cutting room," over a thousand feet of Kampus Kapers was on film. It's State's first color film for the annual musical review. And, this satire on a well known travel talk will see the Kapers' cast (plus actor J. Paul Leonard) trekking through the jungles of San Francisco studying the Anthropoid at State College.

### 18 ACTS

In addition to this unusual celluloid number are some 18 other acts, which are now in dress rehearsal for opening night next Tuesday. Included are: magicians, ballad singers and modern dance pieces with satire on practically every profession except the "man of distinction."

There won't be any acrobats this season. So, to supplement the physical exhibit, director J. Irving thought of getting an animal training act. No luck, not even the baby seal at Seal's Stadium would sign. In last resolve, he imported a baby gorilla (in the flesh... only) who scares everybody but the people intended.

### MORE MUSICAL SKITS

According to Mr. J. Irving (seems like everyone in the cast has a "J" RANKING at the front of their name) there will be more musical numbers this year than there were last season. It would be unfair to write the lyrics here, but to sneak in a little preview, Kampus Kapers of '50 will bring combinations from solos to sextets singing original numbers. One of the most popular songs, which is known from past rallies, will be "Cuban Moon," written by Dick Vartanian, who, incidentally, has written most of the music for the show.

It might also spoil the show to print the program for you, but here's a tip for a "Surprise Package." When "Raisin' the Rump" is over, and when "We've Killed Vaudeville," you're still "Bound to like San Francisco." And when you leave you'll be singing and humming the tunes from Kampus Kapers 1950.

When **Bored** with the same old directions

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(Pat. Pend.)

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## GOLDEN GATER

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

A Publication of  
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE  
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

JACK BRADSHAW, Editor DON BLAYNEY, Managing Editor

BONNIE MEGING and FRANK GALE, Make-up Editors; BOB DONOVAN, Feature Editor; GORDON RADDUL, Sports Editor; GERALD BOWKETT, Circulation Manager; WESLEY OLSON, Staff Photographer; AL MARTINEZ, Copy Editor; JOE FINKELMAN, Photo Editor.

MARK MARSHACK, Business Manager of Publications.  
JOHN KJOL, Advertising Manager of Publications.  
TOM ROBINSON, Student Publications Promotion Director  
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National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.



## SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

When Joe Verducci switched his affiliations from St. Mary's to State, there were a lot of skeptics around who voiced the opinion that he was moving over to a place where the water was more shallow.



Walt Travis

see their team win than eat. Among them are Ken Shelley, president, Walt Travis, vice president, Don Burch, Al Gabriel, John Kjol and last season's football captain, Dick Peters. Among the sponsors of the organization are Walter Mails, Lefty O'Doul, Chester MacPhee, Buck Shaw and Pat Brown. We'll be hearing a lot more of the Gator Club. And the Bay Area is going to hear a lot more of Joe Verducci and the rise to big-time football status of State College.

The fact that State has lost the services of a truly fine gentleman, as well as a very good boxing coach was never more evident than it was last Friday night, when Ward Carr punctuated two short, happy years with his team and friends at Fred Apostoli's Restaurant. The "genial general," as our friend Joe Finnigan would have it, gained the kind of respect from his men that any coach would give his right arm for and throw in a couple of ribs to boot.

Carr was paid just about the highest possible tribute by the amiable sports editor of radio station KGO, Ira Blue, who said that "of all the coaches I have met in my many years of work in the various fields of sports, I have never known a man who placed the welfare of his men above his own private gains as did Ward Carr."

His energetic work in seeing that his team got the best possible conditions for their athletic endeavor furnished fodder for some of his few detractors, who puzzled over "what the man was bucking for." What he was bucking for was State College and State College alone. With a great deal of gratifying assistance from sportscasters Blue and Carroll Hansen, in addition to several others whom he contacted, Carr did a lot toward getting State more publicity than it ever has had before. This publicity helped not only the boxing team, but all State athletics.

In addition to being a highly competent boxing coach, Carr was invaluable as a public relations man. State could certainly use a lot more Ward Carrs in these days of rapid development, and I'm far removed from being the first to make that statement.

For the next several years, State's athletic program is going to be greatly aided by athletes who were lured to State by Carr, such as Fuzzy Freschet, who proved the outstanding boxer of the year. At present, State has little to offer an athlete in the way of material gain, but Carr labored hard at the industry of selling the school to athletes, and was able to reap a fair harvest in athletes at worst. Until the golden day when State is able to hand out athletic scholarships, the school is going to need a lot more salesmen of Carr's caliber.

As far as his success with the boxing team goes, Carr would prefer to point to the fact that there was not one serious injury sustained rather than the fact that his team cleaned up on seven out of eight opponents this season. His personal stopping of three bouts in the San Jose State meet was admirable, especially when one considers that he wanted to make a good showing against the Spartans more than anything else in the world. Largely because of such actions, State can boast not only one of the most competent boxing teams on the Coast, but also the best looking squad. No Gater was ever sent in the ring to have his face marked up, and that's the way it should be.

Let's just hope that the next boxing coach can fit into Carr's programs without any discomfort.

One of the outstanding guests at the boxing banquet, car mogul "Horsestrader" Ed, hit on a happy topic of conversation with the aforementioned Joe Finnigan, who turned in some neat publicity work for the boxing team. It turned out that the fabulous car mogul was once a Cuvier Street neighbor of the Finnigan clan before little Joseph dropped into this world. The two waxed warmly in their interloction, but it ended there. Finnigan is still walking.

A couple of boxers conspicuous by their absence at the banquet table were Sol Salina, a four year 125 pound star, and Heavyweight Bob Engler. Reason for their absence was the fact that they were in the Apostoli cuisine undergoing a herculean culinary effort that produced the tasty chicken dinner that was enjoyed by all.

State may get an outstanding basketball player via the athletic scholarship route!

Reliable source for this startling piece of information is Ed Levitt, ex-Golden Gater editor, who was recently appointed to the post of assistant sports editor of the Richmond Independent. Levitt reports that Jackie Mayers, winner of the annual Onetribes Tribe Redmen scholarship award, has decided to cast his lot in a Purple and Gold uniform. The award is given each year to a Richmond High School athlete who distinguishes himself in basketball and scholastic work.

An all-time great at Richmond High, Mayers not only starred for Marin J. C., but also was a standout in the Contra Costa County Pacific Association cage championships, sparking the Louie's Club quintet to the title. According to Levitt, the guy is a crackerjack, and has been eagerly sought by USF and other Bay Area schools. Can it be that the charms of Lake Merced are already working on athletes? If Mayers is everything that Levitt tells me he is, he will be an ideal replacement for the graduating Chuck Crawford.

One of the alumni boxing awards that wasn't handed out at the boxing team's banquet was the Kappa Omega award for the outstanding ringman of the year. Representing the fraternity at the banquet, Bill Firpo announced that the award will be presented May 16. Hats off to Kappa Omega and all the other fraternities who are taking part in honoring State athletes who distinguish themselves in their individual sport.

### State Griddler Is All-Time Balboa

A Balboa High School immortal is Jack Caruso, who is one of the leading backfield candidates scheduled to report for spring football practice next week.

Caruso's claim to fame at Balboa lies in the fact that he is the only athlete from that school ever to win a letter in each of the four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball.

Meet the Gang

at  
**FRED & DINO'S**

(ANNEX "C")

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## Freschet Awarded 'Boxer of Year' Trophy At Annual Ring Team Banquet; Carr Honored

A great coach and a grand bunch of men paid each other a final but memorable tribute last Friday night at Fred Apostoli's Restaurant, where Ward Carr and his State boxing team held their annual banquet.

Awards to outstanding boxers took a back seat this one time to the heartwarming pre-senior gift given Carr, who resigned from his post December 6, by his men and his distinguished guests, Sports-caster Ira Blue, Fred Apostoli and "Horsestrader" Ed.

Feature award of the permanent coach's trophy to the "man who did the most for the team" went to the 175-pound freshman sensation, Fuzzy Freschet.

Freschet, who was beaten only twice by highly disputed decisions, and capped a glorious season by winning the Idaho Intermountain Intercollegiate title, was lauded by Carr for his outstanding sportsmanship in requesting that his title bout with Idaho State's Max Thompson be stopped to save the latter from a serious beating.

Thompson merely had been unbeaten in his college career and was shooting for his third straight

Intermountain crown when he ran afoul of Freschet's flailing fists.

Humble in his acceptance of the trophy, Freschet came the closest to being overwhelmed that he has all season. He said in a deeply sincere tone of voice that the award "means more to me than any I've ever won before in my life."

The inspiring leadership and cooperativeness of Captain Jim Hughes was rewarded by Carr with a pair of boxing gloves, which the blond belter will treasure for life.

Upon accepting the award, Hughes, with only his heart to guide his words, assured the popular mentor that, wherever he might be in the next few years, the Gaters will still be fighting their battles for him.

On behalf of the team members, Hughes presented Carr with a handsome leather wallet and a beautiful, gold plated cigarette case in honor of the man they thought contributed the most to the team.

Acknowledging the wonderful association he has had with his young boxers, Carr pointed out the spectacular improvement they

have made, from a two won, seven lost season in 1949 to an impressive seven victories against only one setback in 1950.

"The thing that amazes me," he added, "is that in two years of coaching I've never had to fight with my men."

After the presentation of the awards, the departing coach was questioned by Ira Blue in regard to his future plans, to which Carr announced that he had been approached by a couple of independent Bay Area colleges who intend to add boxing to their curriculum.

To this, the sports editor of KGO responded, "Since your boys are going to continue fighting for you, why don't you snap up one of those offers so you can be around to see them win?"

This motion met with the wholehearted approval of the gathering, and undoubtedly was in accordance with the wishes of many who were not on hand.

Although Ward Carr has severed his relationship with State, it is obvious that the students, above all the boxing team, aren't at all anxious to sever relations with him.—Gordon Raddue.

## Racqueteers Bag WSC Cougar Pelt In Local Net Duel

It was a long trip home to Pullman, Washington, for the Washington State Cougar tennis team, which was vanquished, 7-3, by an inspired State team April 6 on the Gater courts.

Fair haired boy for the Gaters was the number one man, Wayne Murphy, who put together his finest brand of tennis of the season to outclass the Cougar ace, Wes Towner, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

Murphy then teamed with Alex Swetka in the doubles to take the measure of John Richardson and Bud Powell by 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 scores.

Malcolm Smith, Alex Swetka, Jim Bragg and Bob Downs all turned in impressive straight set wins for State. The Gaters' number two man, Ed Jacobson lost a hard fought singles match, but got in the win column in the doubles, teaming with Downs.

Results were as follows:  
Singles—Witt(W) d. Jacobson(S), 6-2, 7-5; Downs(S) d. J. Richardson(W), 6-4, -5; Swetka(S) d. Hazelwood(W), 6-2, 8-6; Powell(W) d. Kellogg(S), 7-9, 6-3, 6-2; Smith(S) d. Gilliland(W); Bragg(S) d. F. Richardson(W), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Jacobson-Downs(S) d. Witt-Gilliland(W), 7-5, 6-2; Murphy-Swetka(S) d. Powell-J. Richardson(W), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Towner-Hazelwood(W) d. Wishard-Ross(S), 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

In matches played March 31 at Santa Clara, the Gater netmen were held to a 4-4 draw by the Broncos. Murphy outlasted Ben Moran in the feature match, 1-6, 8-6, 12-10.

## Tide Mermen Bow To Spartans, 43-32

State's rapidly improving swimming team got to the post tonight against Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Coach Joe Moore announced that arrangements are being made for a prospective meet with USF April 22 at the Fleishacker pool.

A double win by Kay Wade and a sparkling performance by Bob Jimenez went for naught last Friday night, as State's swimmers were edged by San Jose State, 43-32, in a dual meet at the Spartan pool.

Wade, who has been beaten but once this year, churned home the winner in the 220 and 440 freestyle races in the times of 2:26.4 and 5:26.3.

Jimenez sped to victory in the 50 yard freestyle in :24.9, but had to content himself with a second place in the 100.

The winning streak of Bob Sherman was broken in the diving event by Spartan Pat McConnell, who edged out the Gater for first place, giving him his first defeat of the season.

Bob Cunningham bagged a second place in the 200 yard breaststroke for the Gaters, while Don Stupfel came in for a third in the 150 breaststroke. The crack State 400 yard freestyle relay team, composed of Bill Chapman, Ken Mavor, Jimenez and Wade, was a winner in the fast time of 4:08.3.

## Gater Nine Bound For San Quentin En Masse

By FRANK GALO

Coach Hal Harden and his motley baseball crew are all going to end up in San Quentin!

The resident nine have a scheduled game tomorrow afternoon with the S. Q. boys "over there." This is not a Far Western Conference game.

Loads and loads of rain wiped out last Saturday's Far Western Conference double duel with Cal Aggies. However, State managed to squeeze in a game during the



HAL HARDEN  
Accommodates Cons

week as they defeated the Bank of America, 12-4, under threatening skies.

The Bankers jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second as they collected a walk, a single and a double off Gater Pitcher Ron Kamb. State took the lead for good, 3-2, in the third stanza as the Banker infield committed two errors, Leo McLaughlin issued two walks and Kamb beat out an infield single for a three-run output.

A two-run rally in the fourth and a lone tally in the fifth increased the Gater lead to 6-3, the Bankers having scored in their half of the fifth. The sixth State run

was scored when Ernie Domecus poled out a long triple, driving Neil Decker across. A big ovation from the sparse gathering greeted the popular Mr. Domecus as he pulled up at third.

Jimmy Hughes, the "peepuls cherch" of Lake Merced, scored run number seven in the seventh on Len Cahen's outfield fly. A five-run outburst in the eighth, highlighted by Ted Abbott's double, completed the Gater scoring parade for the day.

Ray Enjaian, Chris Makras, Hughes and Domecus all collected two hits apiece, but Domecus was easily the game's outstanding player.

Besides collecting a single and a triple, the ex-Commerce prep star distinguished himself defensively more than once. Domecus had been on the injury list until the game owing to a banged-up knee received during basketball season.

**DIAMOND SHORTS**—Pitcher Ron Kamb, supposedly the slowest baseball player in captivity, has challenged Coach Hal Harden to a foot race. Neutral observers rate the affair a tossup. A certain San Francisco parochial high school has Outfielder Ernie Domecus on its black list simply because Domecus has turned down several dates, baseball being more important to him. Cub Rubio's harem (Flora-belle Smith and her sorority sisters) has increased attendance at Gater ball games. The Lake Merced kids have tabbed Jim Hughes as "our hero," which reminds us of how old-timer Tony Matulich used to be their boy once upon a time. Speaking of old-timers, the New Deal, Youth, is crowding out the old men, Frenchy Alameda, Lou Martin and Bob Kroeckel. Babies Don McCarthy, Ray Matous, Ron Kasabian and Len Cahen lead the youth parade. Besides being coach, Hal Harden is also a nursemaid. The little kids are forever asking him for balls, bats, the score, the time, etc. Harden takes all of this in stride, especially when he's winning, which he hopes to do tomorrow.

## Alpha Zeta Sigma Cindermen Cop Intramural-Interclass Track Meet

Alpha Zeta Sigma, paced by Art Valverde and Jack Caruso, rolled up 99 points to capture the recent intramural track meet. The Reds took first place honors while Alpha Zeta Sigma. Golds took second place with 54½ points. Jim Wong's Dolphins AC salvaged 52 points to break up the AZS monopoly.

Valverde put on a one man show as he captured five firsts and one second. He breezed through the 50 yard dash in :06.6, which is the national high school record mark. He pole vaulted 7' 6" and then high

jumped 5' 9". Valverde tossed the discus for 100' 3" and grabbed the football throw with an 176' 7" effort. The busy Mr. Valverde then took a second in the broadjump behind AZS man Jack Caruso.

Caruso broadjumped 19' 33, ran the 100 in 11.4 and the 440 with 59.3 being the winning mark. Delta Gamma Tau's John Pasanen broke into the spotlight by heaving the shot put 40' 10".

The meet was a successful one, largely because of the fine work by student leaders Joe Scott and Jerry Shelton.

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## Spring Football Starts Monday at Cox Field

With an expert staff of temporary and permanent assistants on hand, Coach Joe Verducci has announced that spring football practice will swing into action at Cox Stadium next Monday afternoon at 4. Verducci wants as many gridiron aspirants as possible to report for the practice sessions.

## Tide Thinclads Go Against St. Mary's At Moraga Stadium

State's undefeated track and field corps will be favored to carve another victory tomorrow afternoon at Moraga, where they will be entertained by the St. Mary's thinclads.

Outstanding thus far among Coach Ray Kaufman's charges, and counted on for points, are Sam Levine in the 440 and 880; Charlie Parish, hurdles; Len Posey, sprints, and Ed Franklin in the javelin; Dale Sharp and Dave Vickers in the mile and two mile.



RAY KAUFMAN  
Heads Unbeaten Team

An outstanding 100 yard dual is expected with Gael Len Dixon matching his speed with Posey and Parish, all of whom are capable of :10 flat or better. Dixon will also be a hard man to beat in the high jump and broad jump.

He is capable of six feet or better in the former event, and has been close to the 23 foot mark in the latter.

Parish should be able to come back and best his opposition in the low and high hurdles, although he is yet to reach his peak in those events.

Levine has yet to taste defeat in either the quarter or the half mile, and it is doubtful if St. Mary's will be able to field a man fast enough to catch Sam. His toughest competition in the 440 probably will come from his own team-mate, Chuck Crawford.

On the other hand, Franklin will have to be at his very best to top the Gaels' Frank Massara in the javelin. The Moraga griddler has had little trouble getting the spear out over the 185 foot mark, which is good enough to beat Franklin's best effort to date. Off his practice form, however, Franklin could pull a surprise.

The Gaters will be out to avenge a 69.2-3: 61.1-3 loss handed them last year by the Gaels. Strength in the distance runs should accomplish this feat for the locals.

J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



All panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snatched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a panda—but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil oanda? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic... contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house—keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil handy for him!

\* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



## File 13

by...a. allan  
martinez, jr.

Miss Wilde's gesture is something we like to remember...

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS for a first item and for sheer big heartedness. Bookstore leader Miss Sally Wilde continued a precedent she set some time ago by giving each of her employees a little Easter gift. The gifts were lined up behind the counter wrapped in pretty paper for about three days before vacation, each one bearing the name of its receiver. In these days of 'total war diplomacy,' race-bigotry and flying saucers, Miss Wilde's gesture is something we like to remember...

Behind the scenes of Kampus Kapers: a couple of fellows who enjoy drinking a good highball now and then. Joe Franklin and Charlie Richardson by name, tell us this movie part of the gala musicale will be something. Joe and Charlie are associate directors of the film which has taken 1 1/2 mo.'s, 60 people and 1000 feet of film. The actual film will be 250' and will last 10 minutes. Title: "A Safari Visits SF State, etc." a satire on travel tours. They refer to Joe and Charlie around the set as the Rossellinies of KK. But they spend more time making the movie...

An Eng. 194 instructor got the word that he'd better give a test to his class, much to his apparent chagrin. The notice was met by varying amounts of disgust from the class. "Is it going to be subjective or objective?" a student ventured. The instructor pondered, then with a straight face answered, "Mostly objectionable."

ITEM, ELECTIONS: you can't follow an election such as this without making a last minute comment. You've got to take notice of the oh-so-important part campaign managers are getting in the presidential race: Mullins, Donovan, Pontious and even little John Kjol. Ten minutes with any one of them and you've got stars in your eyes. Then you'd have to be a bit startled on the tremendous amount of interest being drummed up in the men-at-l'ge race, the platforms that even THEY have... the petitions pouring across the student body desk... the 'unknowns' who are running... the sudden importance of the Gray Plan as a political issue, and the sudden unhappiness of the man behind it...

You'd have to go back through the campus election histories and find these interesting little facts: that Don Pryor was the first male student body prexy in 1932... in 1941 all officers went into a run-off and two ran on anti-fraternity tickets, neither winning... that a record vote of 1,050 was cast in 1939... that Phil Ryan went into the run-off for pres. in '48 with the same amount of votes (358) that he was elected activ. comish with in '47... that George Allen rose from 180 votes in the first ballot for pres. last year to 376 votes in the run-off, losing by a mere 17 votes...

That, you remember—and remembering you get out and vote.

KAPPA THETANS GIVE THE WORD that their Cotton Cotillion caper will be the best yet. Save y'rself for Apr. 28, say they, for the dance will be set in the torrid atmosphere of the old south. With a wiggle and a wink, pub. chairwomen Pat Kilkeary says, "save this date for some... 'southern comfort.'" Ah'm not southern, but ah'd like some of that there comfort... gingerale, please...

Nupticial notes: Bernita Khenchelian (chinchilian) of kt passed the box of candy to announce her engagement. So? So did Norma Runo of bib 'n' glugger at a meeting where everyone cried over a glass o' glug...

Ken Shelley, new president of the gator club, probably established some new kind of record in his stay here. He was president of the CAA, of kappa omega frat, of the senior class, of block S for two years and now of the gators. There was one office he missed, however, on May 14, 1948: president of the associated students...

STUDENT TEACHER WALT TRAVIS caught his high school history class with its pants down, so to speak. The twinkly-eyed travis gave his class one of State's infamous "spot quizzes" on an assignment they were supposed to have done. Twenty-six members of the class (out of 28) failed it. (PS: It didn't count in the final grade.)

The now-it-can-be-told dept: last spring a fellow by the initials JJ petitioned for mem-at-l'ge. His qualifications read something like this: he was a member of an outlaw fraternity in high school, he pressured the vice-principal, he was the power behind the throne of two student body presidents and succeeded in wreaking general governmental mayhem. Side-stepping libel and touching our ethics carefully, all we can say is that he didn't get elected. They still titter about that in the sb office...

You can bet your bottom dollar that ex-pres. Earl Homan knew what he was talking about when the campaigners for president last spring had finished expounding on what they were going to do if. The earl said, "you never know what kind of a job you've done until you hear the candidates for president speak." So saying, Mr. Homan got married... and the kind of job he's doing is his own business.

WE THOUGHT WE LEFT THIS BEHIND IN HIGH SCHOOL, but obviously it is a recurrent factor even among the "top 10 per cent." Another wallet has been stolen out of a gym locker recently—making it 12 during the present semester. I wonder if these characters of the night who make petty thievery a college course of practice ever take a good look at themselves. If they do, I'll bet what they see behind a passive mask isn't easy to take. Climb back into your flying saucers, fellows, you're not wanted here.

And ironically in line with the above is the forthcoming World Student Service Fund drive on the campus. The drive, scheduled for May 1, is chaired by the Heaths, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Phyllis. Plans are already rolling to beat the total of \$700 taken in last spring. As the saying goes—the world is our home; students next door are starving... I wonder if those wallet-stealing crumbs ever contribute. I doubt it.

THE CIRCULAR FILE: the fellows down at the office of "San Francisco's only independent paper" have invented a lulu. They now call that certain thing the "mommunist party."... Alpha omega sorority is sending stuffed toy animals to the contagious ward of the SF children's hospital. God bless our greek-letter societies, unquote. (ps: watch for the so franciscan rally soon.)

We saw the college tonsorialian, Ed Greenough, at the bnt dance with quite a looker. One of his pictures on the wall come to life? tsk, tsk... alpha phi gamma took in \$13.20 on its cake sale. It is planning a tea. Yes. It's a fraternity...

To add to the growing amount of notoriety on the Gray Plan, a business establishment has sent out cards: "The... Gray Plan, funeral directors." And thereby, gentlemen, hangs a moral... That's al, brother...

## Traveling Bug Hits Members Of Music Row

By Luisa Hepper

The alley's gone conventional! "Oh, no!" moan the alleycats. "Anything but that!" But, let's face the music...

If things have seemed quieter than usual of late, that's the reason. First it was the Music Educators National conference held in St. Louis, Missouri, the end of March. Then, right "in fine," came the California Music Educators association which convened in Hollywood the week before Easter.

What with Alley citizens such as Milt Chantry, Win Silva, Bob Greenwood, Jim Campana, Stan Shaff et al down South, the alley didn't seem the same.

Faculty was convention-minded too. Messrs. Camajani, Chrisman, Knuth, Kruth and Otey made the movieland trek. Those who traveled to St. Louis included Messrs. Knuth, Wheelwright, Freeburg and Miss Flavis Richards. The latter four weren't homesick, for the alley made an encampment there too in the persons of Burt Viales, Dick Gray and Sid Gordon. That's real spirit!

Chimes for these loyal States who represented their school and backed up Dr. Knuth, president of the California-Western Music Educators conference and member of the MENC board of directors.

Conventions mean much hard work in very short time. Here's hoping State's representatives improved a bit with a few happy notes.

Aftermath of Easter brings vivid recollections of "Everyman," which set the stage for the season. Helping to establish and maintain the mood of the play were the prelude and incidental music composed by Dick Bailey, State grad student, who dabbles in all phases of creative arts.

Scored for flute, oboe, string bass and organ, Bailey's work was based partly on the theories of musical composition as set forth by Henry Schillinger, who uses a mathematical approach to music.

An illustration of Bailey's versatility—while his serious music was painting tones for "Everyman" during the Saturday night performance, his dance band was sending forth sweet music in the Women's Gym for the Bib 'n' Tucker "Cloud Burst" dance.

Seen in the alley during Easter Week was Ray Frisby, '49, former president of the Symphony forum

## Education For Peace, Says Senator Smith

(The following is a condensed reprint of Margaret Chase Smith's article from "The Public and Education," a news magazine published by the National Education Association. The article stemmed from the 76th Annual Convention of the American Association of School Administrators held in Atlantic City early last month and was printed in the March 24 edition of the aforementioned publication.)

By Margaret Chase Smith,  
U. S. Senator from Maine.

The peace of the world and the future of the world are dependent upon education. Education is our best hope for peace. But the education that is inherited is not only of the mind but as well of the heart.

The state has a right to insist that its citizens shall be educated. The federal government has a national and fundamental obligation to give substantial aid to the states, without attempting dictation of the administration of that aid.

As long as we tolerate ignorance in any section of this country, we are deliberately doing what we do not have to do.

Too little attention has been given to the public school system by the public as a whole. We expect the teacher not only to teach school effectively but also to carry on a campaign for better equipment facilities. The salary of the teacher is a public responsibility.

We are employing thousands of people in this country for major purposes, to strengthen and sustain and promote what we rightly call the American way of life. Yet, these people whom we trust so much are among the least well rewarded of all workers. We, the world's wealthiest nation, employ this vast body of teachers. We pay them poorly. We don't do anything about the overcrowded schools in which they teach. We preach the importance of educa-

representation on campus. Even gayer than his student self, graduate Frisby is working in a Bookmobile (traveling library to the layman) by which he covers most of the Los Angeles area. (Alley citizens really HAVE gone South-ern!)

## EDUCATION: A Look at National and Local Education

tion, but we don't do so well on practicing it.

## ILLITERACY

As you know, approximately two million of our American children between the ages of six and sixteen are not enrolled in any kind of school because of lack of schools and lack of teachers. In this supposedly intelligent nation, we have ten million adults who are, for practical purposes, illiterate. Half of the greatest and most talented youth of the nation leave school prematurely.

We did not hesitate to pour millions of dollars and millions of lives into war, but education, the way to peace, we neglect. And unless we pay our teachers as we do our Navy, Army, Marine and Air Force officers, we will be confronted by the worst enemy of all—democracy-ignorance.

Education is no place to economize. Illiteracy is the perfect breeding ground for would-be dictators. Ignorance anywhere is a threat everywhere. Ignorance is far more to be feared than federal aid, particularly this proposed aid that would preserve state and local control of the administration of that federal financial aid.

## YOUTH GREATEST ASSET

The young people of our nation are our greatest national asset. They are our nation's future. But they can easily become a liability. If the young people are to carry the burden set up through years of depression, war and inflation, they must be given the best possible tools with which to meet the challenge.

The position of leadership, into which this country has been thrust as the result of war, demands a highly educated citizenship. In an atomic age, in an atomic world, illiteracy cannot be tolerated, for it is the perfect foil for evil men

who seek selfish power through force—an unfair advantage of greater knowledge.

## Inter-Racial Groups

The American Friends Service Committee is currently sponsoring weekend workcamps in the bay area in conjunction with an experiment in inter-racial group education.

Larry Bott, a Stanford student majoring in history, has been appointed by the Northern California Regional office of the committee to direct their work in the San Francisco Fillmore district. The weekend camps are voluntary service projects for college students who want to supplement their academic work with practical action in areas of social need.

The service committee is also sponsoring a second weekend workcamp in North Richmond, a war-born industrial section in the east bay. Both projects are open to students of State, as well as other young adults of the bay area.

Directions for reaching workcamp sites will be sent to every workcamper along with confirmation of his reservation. Projects sponsored by the committee serve to "represent people of various nationalities, religions and points of view into one family of friends," the Quaker announcement circular stated. "They seek to demonstrate that people, in spite of tensions, can be reconciled through working together in a spirit of practical good will."

Complete information concerning the workcamps, their purpose, make-up, cost, location, date, and how to join, may be secured from Bott at 1830 Sutter street, San Francisco, telephone West 1-1825.

## Child Education Meet

All high sophomores who intend to qualify for credentials in the kindergarten-elementary field are urged to attend a meeting where new requirements will be discussed. Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of instruction, stated today. This meeting will be held in the Fred-eric Burk auditorium next Thursday at 1 p.m.

Two important matters will be presented. The upper-division program will be explained and the qualifying examinations will be described and questions concerning them will be answered.

These examinations will cover basic aptitudes and are scheduled as follows:

Geography—Saturday, April 22, room 207, College hall, 10 a.m.

Biological Nature Study—Saturday, April 29, room 207, College hall.

Physical Education—Saturday, May 6, Women's gym, 9-12 a.m.

Art—Saturday, May 13, room 211, College hall, all day from 9 a.m.

Music—Saturday, May 20, AB9, 9-12 a.m.

Courses which may be taken in lieu of these examinations will be listed at the meeting on April 20.

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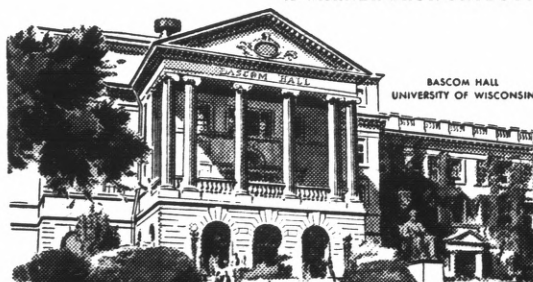
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